

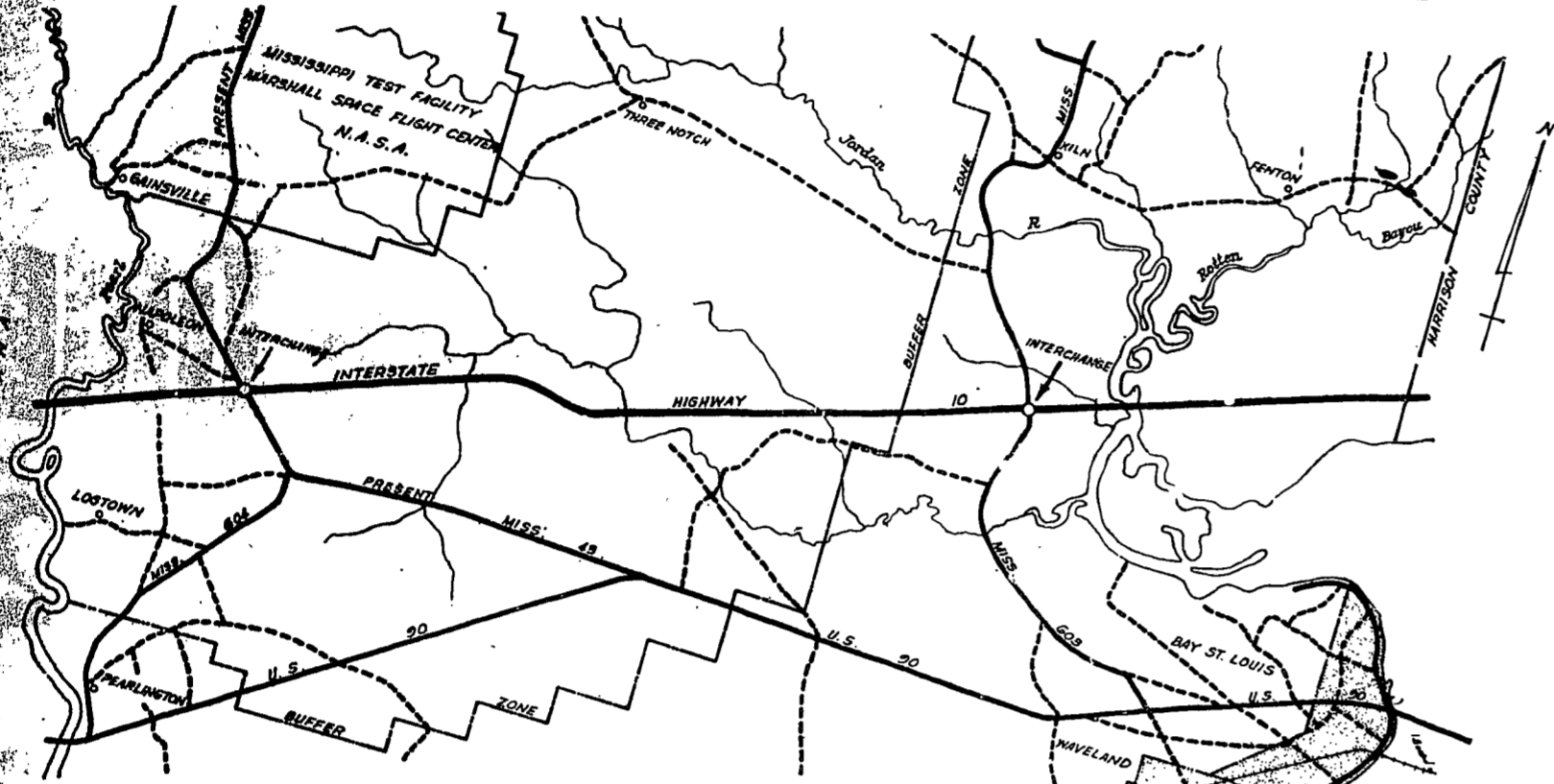
# HANCOCK COUNTY EAGLE

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS. THURSDAY, JUNE 4, 1964

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## Stennis, Colmer Are Renominated By Large Majorities

### PROPOSED INTERSTATE HIGHWAY NO. 10 DISCUSSED



### Highway 90 Work Seen By January

Work on the proposed Interstate Highway No. 10 through Hancock County was voiced at the meeting, attended by some 75 persons.

This was the last of three public hearings on the Interstate 10 route to be held in Mississippi. Hearings were held previously in Harrison and Jackson counties.

Smith noted the hearings are required by the Bureau of Public Roads to give the public the opportunity to make statements concerning the economic effects of the federal-state project on local communities.

He said when work begins on Interstate 10, at an as yet undisclosed date, it will start at the Louisiana line in western Hancock County. Construction of the 19 miles segment in Hancock County estimated cost \$17 million is to be completed in 1972.

The Superhighway will follow a route parallel generally to and about four miles north of Highway 90 through Hancock County. Interchanges will be located on State Highway 603, about two miles north of Bayou La Croix. The four-laning of Highway 43 and Highway 90 from the Weston interchange, would provide an all-weather traffic artery into Bay St. Louis.

The route plans were explained by Claude Bennett, asst. district construction engineer of Hattiesburg. Assistant Chief Engineer Bruce McCas of Jackson said studies made by the traffic and planning division of the highway department indicate Interstate 10, when opened, will attract from 4,500 to 5,000 vehicles daily off Highway 90 leaving the Highway 90 count in Hancock County at about 1,500 vehicles per day.

By 1972, when Mississippi Test Operations in full swing, McCas said it is projected 15,000 to 20,000 vehicles daily will be using Interstate 10 and from 4,000 to 5,000 daily will be using improved Highway 90.

Interstate 10 will have a built-in permanent capacity of 35,000 to 40,000 vehicles daily he said.

Smith noted that even if Interstate 10 were a reality today, only a small segment of the highway could be used because of a state law prohibiting diversion of traffic until bonds on the toll bridges at Bay St. Louis and Pascagoula are raised.

### BAY HIGH SCHOOL SUMMER SCHOOL ANNOUNCED

REGISTRATION: July 3, 9:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m. High School Principal's Office.

SUBJECTS: English I, II, III and IV, World History U. S. History, Civics and Miss. History, General Math, Algebra I and II, Plane Geometry, Typing (upon sufficient request).

The session will run for thirty days with classes beginning on July 6th, and ending on August 8th.

Tests are given each Saturday morning.

Classes begin each day at 7:30 and end at 12:30 with each student being in class four hours depending on the schedule. Those who come at 7:30 leave at 11:40 and those who report at 8:20 are dismissed at 12:30.

A student may earn only one unit of credit in the summer session.

Each student should present a letter from his/her high school principal stating that the credit earned will be accepted.

### ACP PROGRESS REPORTED

Agricultural Conservation Program practices were carried out in 132 farms in Hancock County in 1963, according to Tommy R. Shaw, Chairman of the Hancock Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee.

Shaw compares with around 157 farms participating in 1962. About 19,423 acres of farmland were treated by these ACP practices.

The total number of farms participating in ACP throughout the country in 1963 was again well over one million.

Under the 1963 Agricultural Conservation Program, Conservation measures on 132 county farms represented a total investment of around \$32,000. ACP cost-sharing amounted to about half this much.

The ACP for 1964 - the 29th program year - is now well under way. In Hancock County, 95 farmers have already requested ACP cost-sharing to help expand soil, water, woodland, and wildlife conservation work needed on their land.

The chairman said that where the farmer intends carrying out any conservation measure on his farm this year, the practice should be installed during the next few months.

### TRESPASSER FOUND GUILTY, FINED AND JAILED

William Herman Dorsey, was found guilty of trespassing and was given 90 days and fined \$25.00 by Judge Nolan Ladner.

A charge of peeping tom made against William Herman Dorsey was given to the grand jury.

Judge Nolan Ladner fined Albert Bonapval \$25.00 and the cost of court for disturbing the peace.

One of the earliest known prescriptions was a hair grower made, especially for Queen Ses of Egypt about 3400 B.C. It consisted of dog toes, date refuse, and asses' hoofs, and had the same effect as present-day hair restorers and balms.

## Rapist Draws Life Sentence

### WREATH PLACED ON GRAVE OF CLEMENT BONTEMPS

A wreath of poppies was placed on the grave of Clement R. Bon Temps by Little Miss Poppy Laureen Turcotte during Memorial Service Saturday.

Junior and senior members of the American Legion Auxiliary and Cub Scout Den 2 attended.

They were Mesdames Dan Ziegler, C. J. Piazza, Rene Bernond Sr., Pat Rutherford Pearl Buehler, Clyde Craig, John Rutherford, Gordon Romanoff, Miss Terry Benigno, Julia and Charlotte Piazza, Jan Rutherford, Nikki Romanoff, Cub Scouts Mark and Tim Craig, Jeff Rutherford, Hartwell Languirand, Michael Romanoff.

### POPPY SALE NETS \$80.00

The Poppy Sale, sponsored annually by the American Legion Auxiliary, held Saturday netted approximately \$80. Proceeds will be used for the rehabilitation of veterans.

A poppy window display was featured at Fahey's Drug Store over the Memorial weekend.

Members accounting for the sale were Terry Benigno, Julia and Jan Rutherford, Agnes and Rita Ann Wilkerson, Mildred Baum and Nikki Romanoff, sons of the Legion Jackie Baum, Butch Wilkerson, also Ronnie Brogden, Cub Scout Den 2, Mark and Tim Craig, Hastinell Languirand, Jeff Rutherford and Michael Romanoff.

### MEETING HELD

The regular meeting of the Pine Grove Circle was held June 3, at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Ziegler, President. After the meeting games were played and refreshments served.

Thomas Cole, a 24-year-old Bay St. Louis Negro, was sentenced to life imprisonment in the state penitentiary last week after being convicted in Hancock County circuit court of the April 21 rape of a white mother of three.

Judge Leslie B. Grant pronounced sentence after the jury was unable to agree on punishment. State attorneys had sought the death penalty for Cole but the jury reported it was deadlocked at 11 to 1.

The court also sentenced Cole to accumulation terms totaling 31 years on four other counts.

Cole was given a 10-year sentence after changing pleading to guilty to attempted rape of a Negro woman, also on the night of April 21, and received terms of seven years each after he changed pleading to guilty to two counts of burglary with intent to rape, involving forced entries of the residences of the Negro woman and the white rape victim.

In addition, on petition of state attorneys, Judge Grant revoked Cole's probation, given in a January term case, and ordered Cole to serve seven years in the penitentiary.

The sentences, all the maximum, were set to run consecutively.

Cole had been placed on probation last January after being convicted on a charge of breaking and entering with intent to rape.

Testimony of five state witnesses was presented during the one-day trial of the rape case.

They included the victim, Hancock County Sheriff Sylvan J. Ladner; Bay St. Louis Ptn. Johnny Kachler; Paul M. Stombaugh, a Federal Bureau of Investigation laboratory expert from Washington, D. C.; and Dr. Hurd Gaddy, a Gulfport Physician.

The defense did not offer testimony.

The 12-man jury deliberated almost three hours.

### SON - FATHER FIRST - SECOND PLACE WINNERS

Biloxi Yacht Club retained its championship in the annual Chapman Regatta for Fish Class boats over the weekend at BayWaveland Yacht Club by scoring 331 1/2 points.

The four Coast member clubs of the Gulf Yachting Association, Bay-Waveland, Biloxi, Gulfport and Christian, participated in the 24-boat, four race series.

Twenty-four skippers from each club, six in each race took part in the series which consisted of two races Saturday and two races Sunday.

It was the fifth annual Chapman Regatta and Biloxi Yacht Club has now won the trophy four times. Gulfport Yacht Club won the event in 1962, but Biloxi claimed the crown in 1960, 1961, 1963 and again over the weekend.

Bay-Waveland was second in the series with 293 1/2 points, Gulfport had 280 1/2, and Pass Christian was fourth with 265.

Henry Chapman of Bay-Waveland won the first race Saturday afternoon, and Donald Sutter of Gulfport claimed top honor in the second Saturday afternoon race.

Jerry Willets of Bay-Waveland was the winner of Sunday morning's race and Jerry Ellis of Biloxi won the final event Sunday afternoon.

The first six place finishers in each race were awarded trophies and the team trophy went to Biloxi.

Trophies won by Bay-Waveland skippers were Henry B. Chapman, 2nd place Topper Thompson also 2nd. Bill Reeves 3rd place, Jack Gordon, 4th place and Chuck Breath 6th and Walter Chamberlain also 6th place.

### ROGER A. HEITZMANN, SR., DIED SUDDENLY AT HIS HOME SUNDAY

Roger Alvin Heitzmann, 57, owner of Superior Supply Co., here, died unexpectedly at 3:45 a. m. Sunday at his home, 335 de Montluzin St.

The funeral services were held Tuesday at 8:45 a. m. at Riemann's Fahey-Whitfield Funeral Home followed by a Requiem Mass at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church at 10:30 a. m. Interment was in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Mr. Heitzmann, son of Mrs. Pauline Catana Heitzmann of Bay St. Louis, and the late George Heitzmann, was born in Bay St. Louis on Jan. 18, 1907. He was a member of the Pere Le Duc Council, Knights of Columbus, and Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by his widow, Mrs. Catherine Etwell Heitzmann, Bay St. Louis; one son, Roger A. Heitzmann, Jr., New Orleans; two daughters, Mrs. Shelle Ann Floyd, Orange, Calif.; Miss Erin Heitzmann, Bay St. Louis; two brothers, Henry and Cedric Heitzmann, Bay St. Louis; two sisters, Mrs. Adelaide Sternecker, Kansas City, Mo., and Mrs. John Dambrino, Bay St. Louis; and four grandchildren.

He was also a brother of the late Carl Heitzmann.

Pallbearers were George Heitzmann, Albert Heitzmann, Jr., Edward A. Heitzmann, Jr., A. G. Dantagnan, Roger Heitzmann, Jr., and Robert Floyd.

### GORMAN SENTENCE SUSPENDED, OTHER CASES SETTLED

Robert Joseph Gorman, 25, who was arraigned before Judge Grant last week, pleaded guilty to burglary of the Shoreline Park residence of Joseph Finley, March 20. He was sentenced to seven years in the state penitentiary, sentence was suspended and he was put on five years probation.

The trial of Sidney Bell and Mitchell Saucier, who pleaded innocent to grand larceny, was set for the first Tuesday in September term of circuit court.

One of three defendants on trial in Hancock County Circuit Court for burglary and larceny changed pleading to guilty Wednesday during state testimony and was sentenced Thursday.

Judge Leslie B. Grant sentenced Donald H. Aucoin, 38, of Algiers, La., to five years in the state penitentiary, the sentence was suspended and he was put on probation for 18 months.

The court permitted supervision of Aucoin's probation to be transferred to Louisiana.

A directed verdict of acquittal was given on a second defendant in the case, Irwin Francis St. Pe, 39, of New Orleans, and to the third defendant, Joe Dobson, 33, Rt. 3, Picayune, a mistrial was declared.

The jury reported it was deadlocked 9 to 3 in favor of acquittal of Dobson. Judge Grant peremptorily set retrial of Dobson for the second Wednesday of the September term.

Aucoin, St. Pe, Dobson and Herman Daniels, 25, of Clayton, N. C. were indicted for the last September 4, theft of machinery and household articles from the A. C. Miller farm near Carriere.

Daniels entered a guilty pleading Tuesday and was to be sentenced today.

### MEETING TO BE JUNE 10

The quarterly meeting of the West Coast Deacons of Natchez-Jackson Diocesan Council of Catholic Women will be held at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday, June 10 at St. Charles Barromeo Church Hall in Picayune.

All Catholic women are invited to attend.

### Blood Bank Drawing June 17

The Hancock County Board of Supervisors signed a contract Tuesday afternoon with the U. S. Corps of Engineers, who represented the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The county will receive \$410,000 from the Federal Government which will help with the cost of constructing roads relocated as a result of the Mississippi Test Operations Acquisition of land in the western part of the county and the county agreed to deed to the government those road right-of-way located within the test site.

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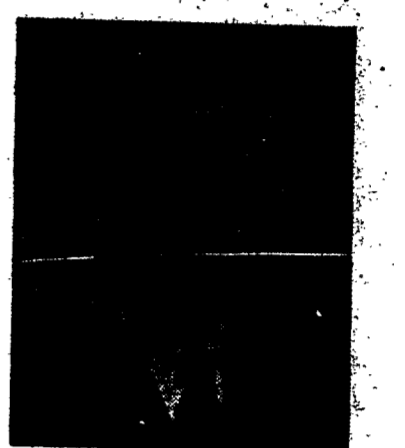
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Sen. J. Stennis and Mississippi's five Congressmen had a strong mandate from the state's Democrats in Tuesday's Primary to continue their state's right-segregationist stand in Washington.

The six veterans easily won re-nomination over political newcomers - including four negroes Voting was light.

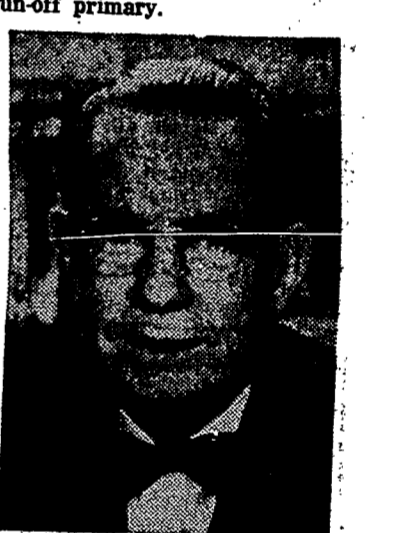


SEN. JOHN C. STENNIS MISS. JUNIOR SENATOR

The Negroes, making their biggest bid this century for state-wide office in this racially conscious state, got only a small handful of votes. They conceded in advance they didn't have a chance.

Only Reps. William Colmer, in the 5th District and Arthur Winstead in the fourth had more than token opposition. Both emerged with unexpectedly large majorities - avoiding the necessity of a run-off primary.

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REP. W. M. (BILL) COLMER 17TH TERM

For Stennis and four of the congressmen, the Democratic nomination is the same as election since they will have no Republican opposition in November.

The only real contest occurred in the race for Supreme Court Justice from the Southern District. Justice Robert Lee Jones of Brookhaven, Miss., managed to hold on to his seat defeating Circuit Judge Lunsford Casey of Laurel. With only 72 scattered precincts missing, the vote was Jones 34,517, Casey 31,672.

Stennis, 62, the state's junior senator for the past 17 years, did little campaigning. Mrs. Victoria Gray, his Negro opponent, from Hattiesburg campaigned principally in Negro communities.

With 1,545 of 2,385 precincts tallied, the count was Stennis 151,330, Mrs. Gray 4,314.

Colmer, dean of the delegation with 32 years' experience, campaigned more than the other incumbents. His opponents were Edward H. Khayat, 53, a Moss Point banker; Ben Walley, 48, a Leakesville lawyer, and the Rev. John A. Cameron, 31, a Hattiesburg Negro. Colmer is in his mid-70's.

With 355 of 394 precincts reporting, the vote was Colmer 30,749, Khayat 16,108, Walley 2,211 and Cameron 1,071.

Hancock County's vote from 20 out of 25 precincts reporting, gave Colmer 2279; Cameron 125; Khayat 645, and Walley 33.

### GOVERNMENT PAYS HANCOCK \$410,000 FOR ROADS

The Hancock County Board of Supervisors signed a contract Tuesday afternoon with the U. S. Corps of Engineers, who represented the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

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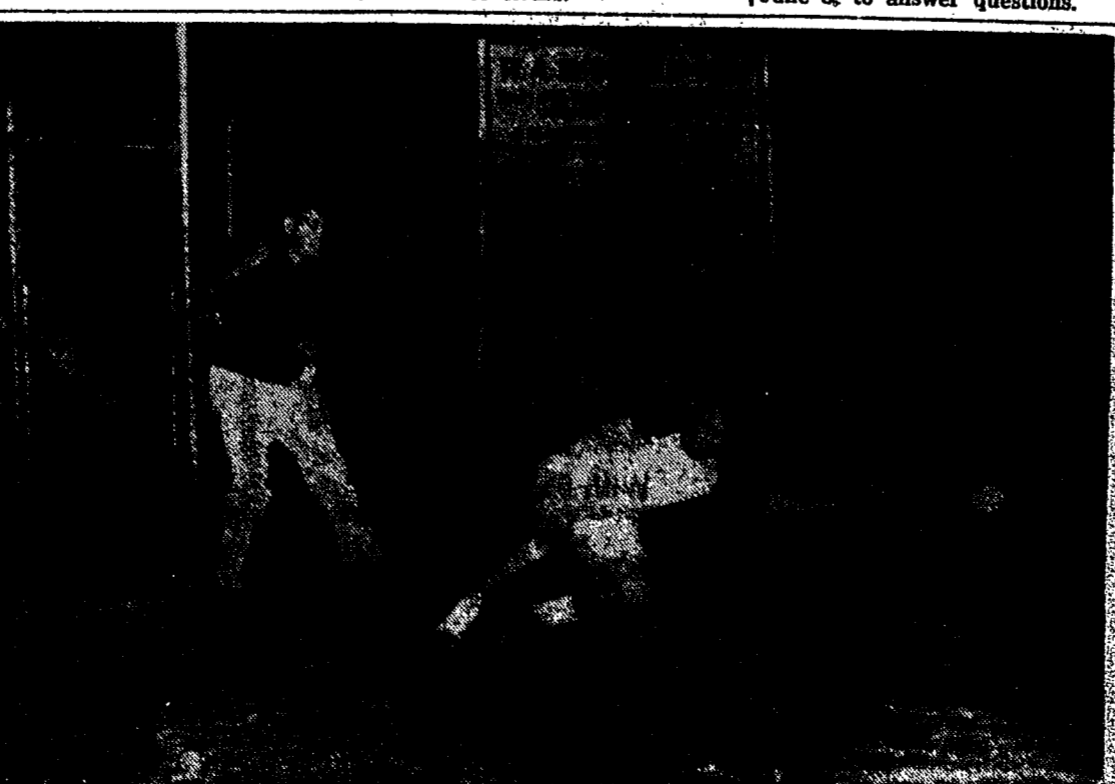


PHOTO ABOVE SHOWS SOME of the action in the opening game of the Bay St. Louis Social League, last week.



## GET YOUR MONEY'S WORTH FROM MILK

(By Mrs. Edwina M. Wise)

(Extension Foods-Nutrition Specialist)

Have you ever wondered how much value you are actually getting for the money you spend on food? We are told that people in the United States have the best quality and most abundant food supply in the world. Yet the part of our income spent on food is getting smaller each year. This is because money incomes are increasing while food prices stay about the same.

The average family spends less than one-fifth of its total income on food now as compared to one-fourth only ten years ago. This is true even though we pay more

school. Take them out and show them how and where to catch fish. They will enjoy it and you will too.

Al Baudry and the five little Baudrys had a good time Friday night soft crabbing. A few crabs were caught. Al enjoyed fly fishing Saturday. A good catch of perch and bass were caught with Perre Quintini.

Soft crabbing is picking up a little. A few were caught over the weekend but not enough to brag about. Maybe this month will be better for them. There are plenty folks with lights ready to go and get some. I'm one for sure.

Will teach you to fly fish, act as guide and paddle boat for no minimal fee. Dec. Elliott, Phone 7-6271 or 304 South 2nd Street. You must have boat and motor.

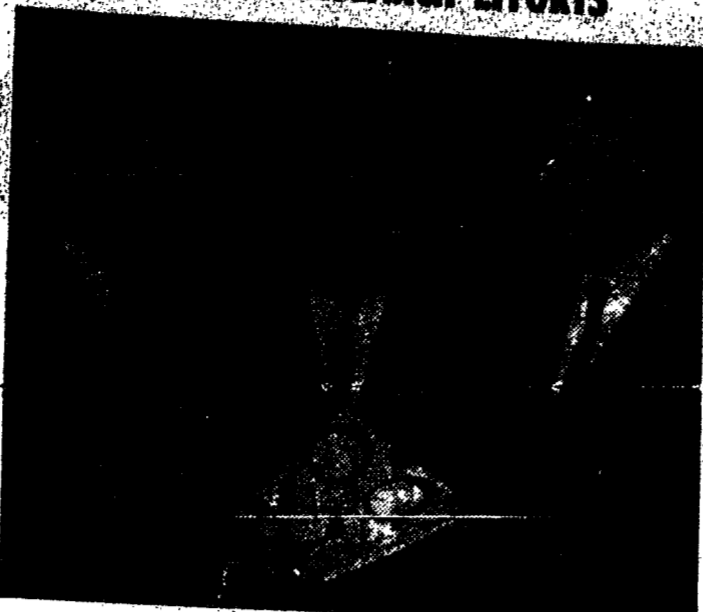
## LOCAL SPORTSMAN



HERBERT WISE

"Herb" has been a sportsman all his life. His favorite sports which he enjoys is fishing, hunting and golfing. He is like some of us, retired and gets plenty of fun out of life. He got a kick out of dove hunting, but asks what has become of the doves? Better get back to fly fishing. Herb, there's plenty of fish right now.

## SENATOR STENNIS HONORED FOR FORESTRY RESEARCH EFFORTS



Dr. R. H. Westveld (left), dean of the School of Forestry at the University of Missouri, presents to Senator John Stennis, (right) and to Congressman Clifford G. McIntire of Maine, special copies of the "Missouri Log," annual publication on forestry research, which was dedicated to Stennis and McIntire for their Congressional leadership in forestry research. Dr. Westveld said, "The staff of the 1964 Missouri Log is proud to recognize the contribution of Senator Stennis and Representative McIntire to the progress of forestry by dedicating the 1964 edition of the Log to them."

now for "built-in maid service" or to have some of the preparation already done.

Around nine thousand food items are stocked by the larger supermarkets today. In order to choose food to take home and to control the food cost you must learn to make wise decisions. Otherwise, the part of your income spent for food will increase and you may fail to get good value for the money spent.

Milk is a food which gives you more value for the cost than most other foods. You can get it in several different forms, too, at varying costs. Thus, if your food budget is small you can choose a lower priced form of use.

To help you choose wisely among the different forms of milk, we list here several dairy foods with the cost per average serving. Dairy Food Approximate Cost: Fresh Whole Milk — 7 cts. per cup; Buttermilk — 6 cts. per cup; Fresh Skim Milk — 6 cts. per cup; Evaporated Milk (water replaced) — 5 cts. per cup; Nonfat Dry Milk (liquified) — 2 cts. per cup; American Cheese — 6 cts. per serving; Cottage Cheese — 7 cts. per serving.

What are the values you expect to get from milk? Why do we say money spent?

1. Valuable Nutrients which will nourish our bodies are found in

milk. Milk and other dairy foods are our richest sources of nutrients as calcium, riboflavin, protein and Vitamin A.

2. Good Flavor is an important value of any food, and milk has wonderful flavor.

3. Easy Digestion by the body is another advantage of milk.

4. Milk is a Convenience food ready at a moment's notice for use. No peeling, no cooking, no washing, and so on. Just pour a glass and drink.

5. High Nutrient Content and Low Caloric Content are reasons why weight-watchers put lots of value on milk, especially low-calorie nonfat dry milk, buttermilk, skim milk and cottage cheese.

6. Low Cost is certainly valuable when a food has all the other qualities already mentioned, too. The basic food guide for best health recommends 2 1/2 quarts a week a family of four. Save \$2.10 a week by using half nonfat dry milk. You also cut calories by one-fourth. Don't you agree that milk is worth the money? Why not replace some high-costing, less nutritious foods with milk and other dairy foods?

Annually, Americans fall victim to \$500 million worth of dietary nonsense in the form of "health" foods and food supplements they don't need. This is more than the American public spends on medical education each year.

## COUNTY AGENT'S NOTES

O. O. SWORDS  
County Agent

### STATISTICAL SURVEY

Each year, around June 1, the Mississippi Crop Livestock Reporting Service makes two surveys.

The June acreage survey is made to determine the acreage of the different crops that have been or will be planted for harvest within the state.

The other survey relates to livestock on Mississippi farms.

All farmers receiving the cards are urged to complete and return them in the franked, self-addressed envelope to the reporting service.

All information is strictly confidential. Information contained in the surveys is very important to the agricultural interest of the state.

They provide the Crop Reporting Service with the basic information for estimating the acreage that has been planted or will be planted and the information needed for estimating livestock numbers.

The accuracy of the service's estimates depend on your cooperation in filling in the cards and returning them to the Crop Reporting Service.

### TIMBER MARKETING

Markets for pine pulpwood in northern and southern parts of the state look pretty good, but are slow in the central portions.

The market for saw timber that will meet "grade mark" specifications for No. 2 or better, there is little market.

Here are some things to look for in determining quality or saw log will produce lumber that will crook when dried.

Growth rate - faster grown pine material as a rule is weaker.

Knots - This means freedom from defects of disease, insect damage, or mechanical or fire injuries.

Weeding woods can help you produce the desirable kinds of timber. Check with your local county agent or area forester for details.

### CLEAN MILK

It is important that antibiotics and pesticides be kept out of milk. It is a hard job, but necessary. These suggestions may help. Locate pastures, hay fields, and silage fields as far from cotton fields as possible. This will help reduce danger of insecticides drifting and contaminating the feed producing areas.

When spraying inside barns cover feed troughs and thoroughly wash down after spraying. Spray inside barns as soon after milking and as long before next milking as possible. Use only recommended materials.

The nutritional needs of older persons are much like those of any other age group.

## Social Security

During May, Senator Clinton

Month, we're reminded that our country has need for the skills and experience of its senior citizens. In most cases all they need is the opportunity. If you are about to join the ranks of the senior citizens, age 65, you will want to get a free booklet available at your social security office. The booklet, entitled, "Now That You Are Retiring" provides information not only on the social security program as it affects you, but also provides practical, specific suggestions on what you can do to make the transition more rewarding. Ask for booklet number 853. To those of you who are in these golden years, we extend an invitation to get in touch with your social security office at 1022 32nd Avenue in Gulfport for information and assistance on the social security program. The telephone number is UN-4-2022, or if you feel that a personal visit would be better, our representative is in Bay St. Louis at the Youth Center on Ulman Avenue, between 9:30 in the morning and noon on the first and third Tuesdays of each month.

Many employers require that you have a social security number before you can be hired. Even if they don't, you will need to get a number as soon as you begin work because the employer must have your number to report your wages.

When you get your social security number, a record is set up for you under which your earnings are credited. Then with each pay day credits are built up for future retirement, disability, and survivor's benefits. Retirement, disability, and dependent survivors protection may not apply to you right now, but one of these surely will be vital to you in the future. To protect yourself and your future dependents, get credit for your earnings by getting a social security number now.

A phone or write your local social security office. They will help you get your number. The local office is located at 1022 32nd Avenue in Gulfport, Mississippi and the telephone number is UN-4-2022.

Looking for work this summer?

There's a lot of work to be done looking for work. Social Security has a lot of work to do.

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Looking for work this summer?

## 4-H CLUB HORSE SHOW HELD FIRST TIME THIS YEAR

STATE College, Miss. - District and state 4-H Club horse shows will be held for the first time this year, according to H. B. Hedgepeth, assistant animal husbandman of the Cooperative Extension Service.

"We have around 6,000 boys and girls enrolled in the 4-H Club light horse project," he pointed out, "this project has been organized in Mississippi for three years and the shows will be a supplement to the regular project work."

The shows will include classes for registered and grade horses of all types and breeding.

Halter classes will be held for all 4-H Club members participating. Performance classes will be divided into junior division for 4-Hers nine through 13 years of age and senior divisions for those 14 through 19 years of age.

Performance classes will include competition in reining, barrel racing, Western Pleasure, English Pleasure, pole bending, and key-hole racing.

District show dates are: Southeast at Hattiesburg on August 1; Northwest at Greenville on August 21; Southwest at Edwards on August 22; and Northeast at Tupelo on August 22.

The Mississippi State 4-H Horse show will be held at Edwards on August 29, Mr. Hedgepeth said.

The first and second place winners from each class at the district shows will be eligible to compete in the state show.

To qualify for entry into the district or state shows, horses must have been property of the member entering for at least 30 days prior to show date, and a case of registered horses must be registered in the club member's name for at least 60 days.

For more information on the

new livestock events, Mr. Hedgepeth suggests contacting local 4-H clubs.

## WARNINGS ON FOOD POISONING TYPHOID GERMS

The State Health Officer, Dr. A. L. Gray, warns that food poisoning infectious hepatitis and intestinal infections by typhoid and typhoid-like germs are frequently transmitted in contaminated foods.

Many infectious agents actually multiply in improperly protected foods so that by the time the food is consumed such food may be heavily loaded with these disease-producing agents.

It is not at all uncommon for outbreaks of illness to result from food's being prepared in many homes and carried to bistros and the like for special occasions. This is because the greater number of people who handle food for a given occasion increases the chance of contaminating the food. In many instances such foods are prepared many hours, and possibly a day or two, prior to anticipated use in a public or semi-public gathering and are not properly refrigerated.

Those who anticipate preparing foods for gatherings where such foods are being used for personal profit of an organization must realize the necessity of checking with the county health department in regard to regulations relating to dispensing food to the public.

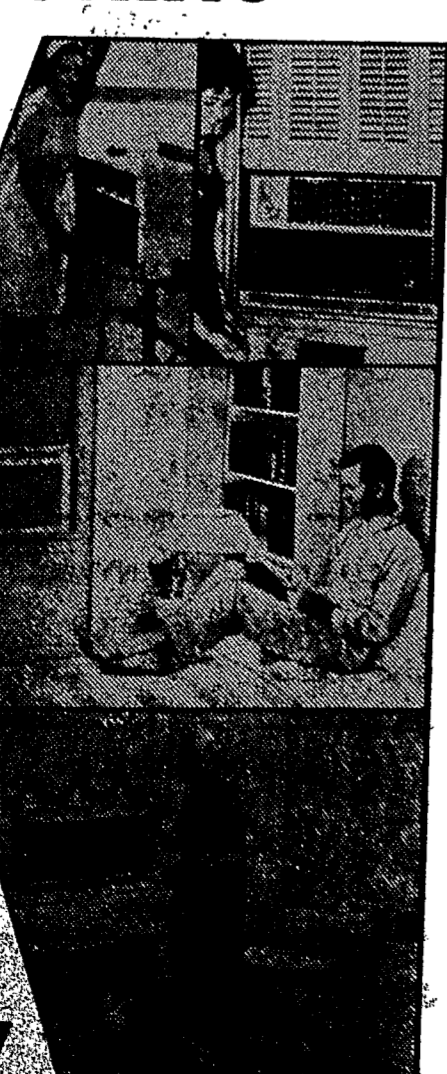
Such food should be prepared under the same standards as are required by restaurants, hotels, and other commercial food enterprises.

The Kefauver-Harris Amendments to the Federal Food, Drug, and Cosmetic Act, passed by Congress in 1962, requires that the sponsor of a new drug prove that it is effective as well as safe before he can distribute it commercially.

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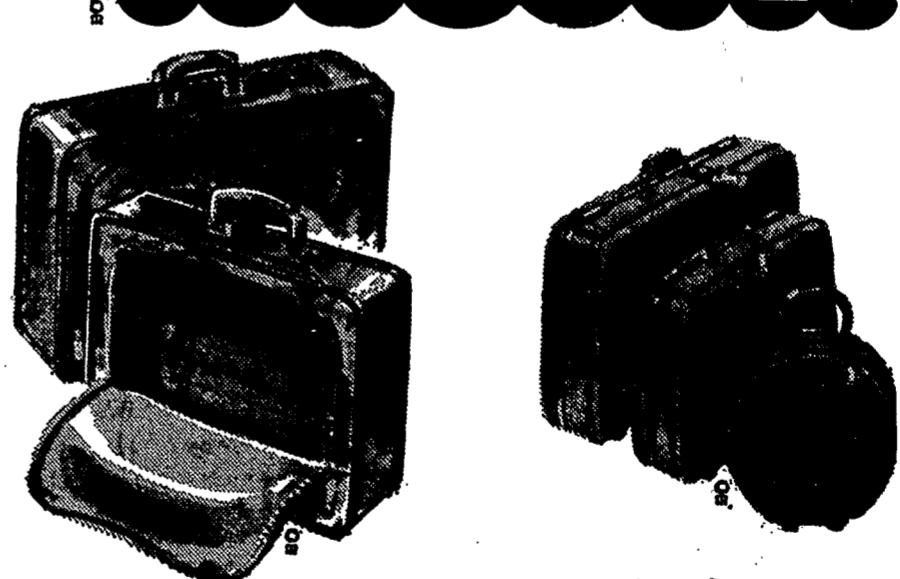
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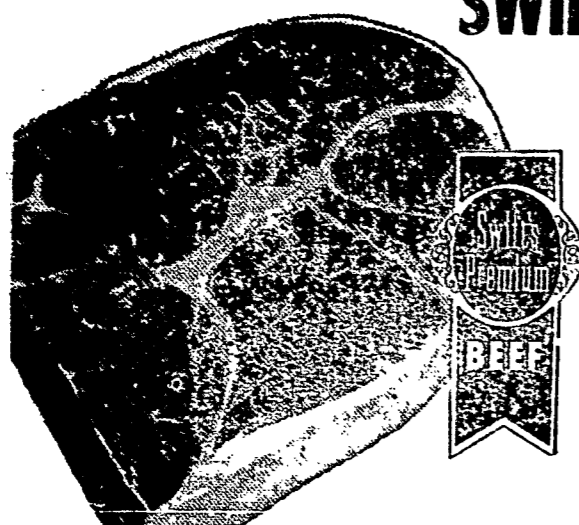
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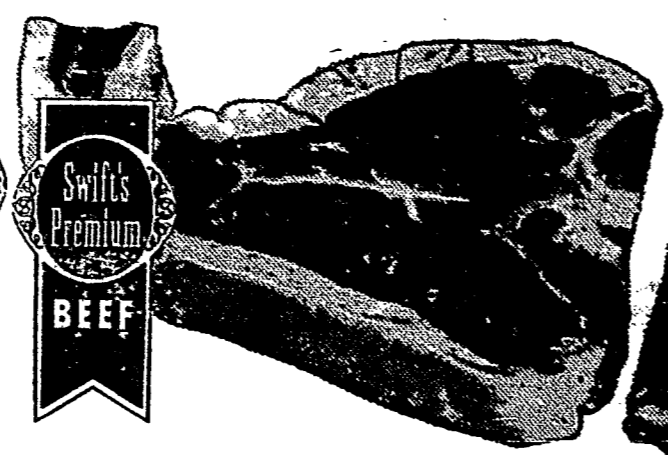


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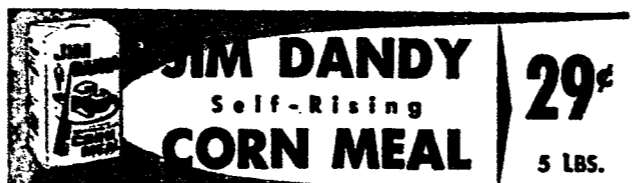
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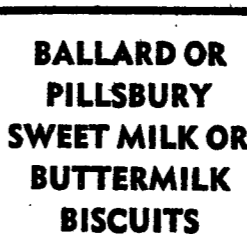
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**FRUIT COCKTAIL** 303 Cans **4 For 99¢**

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Center is Mrs  
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June 27th, at Bay High  
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The winner here will  
Miss Mississippi. The  
America.

**Industrial**

Monday evening, June 13,  
the 40 employees of In  
Electric, Inc., together  
her wives, husbands, or  
will join in a thirty-  
dinner dance to  
company's birth-  
Anniversary  
will be held in the Inter-  
room of the Roosevelt  
New Orleans. More than  
are expected to attend. In-  
employees of Industrial  
Louis Engineering Division  
the next. Special char-  
will transport Gulf Coast  
and from the party.  
Monday, June 10, 1929, Ed-  
Prigley Sr., long-time Bay  
Louis resident, founded a  
electric motor repair and re-  
shop in New Orleans with

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**BAY ST. LOUIS**  
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